PAN

ENRIQUE TORRES

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.. 'Round 'n' 'Round ..

With JIMMY LENNON

"JIM NOTES":

THE FICKLE FANS—the same that hooted at game little PERK GLENN when he was unable to get going for some reason or another, in a bout with CHIVERO CHAVEZ—and got stopped by TKO—forgot his wonderful stand in his earlier preliminary days against Punchin' Butch Maxwell who deposited three front teeth—belonging to the "stringbean" Glenn—on the ringsiders' laps by means of murderous rights. PERK gazed sickly at his "Front" there on the resined mat, and went on to completely outgame—outpunch, and outlast his opponent. When he won the decision—minus those three "biters", the fans gave him an ovation to be heard all over the city. PERK GLENN is now on his way to visit folks in his home town, MUNCIE, INDIANA, after his dismal showing ?? against Chavez. Using the words to a well known song, Perk declared that "I was homesick, that's all."

This CHIVERO CHAVEZ that scored over our favorite Glenn, is a much better fighter than given credit for. He just stopped the boxer-puncher from Hawaii—CARL ARAKAKI, who has been scoring nice wins over mainlanders. PERK GLENN—You just lost to a good fighter—no discredit to you at all.

ENRIQUE BOLANOS—Not too much can be said about the outstanding contender for the lightweight title—he's done everything but win the title. CHICKIE FERRARA, trainer for knockout victim, JOHNNY WILLIAMS, comes up with prediction that oBlanos will "Take" Ike WILLIAMS if and when the meeting takes place. These words came out of his own mouth not so much as prediction, but as a statement of FACT—Enrique has been offered some wonderful bouts in the Garden, and he and manager PARNASSUS figure to accept, as Bolanos is ready.—TOMMY CAMPBELL is getting closer to his objective—a batle with Bolanos. This comes after a 2nd round kayo scored over knockout "ART-ist" BARRON in San Fran. Tommy spotted Art 5 pounds.—Guess that Art just can't get over the sharp boxers that pack a wallop. But remember, that CAMPBELL is likely to stop anyone that he can hit—and he can hit anyone he meets.

"NIGHT OF MAIN EVENTS":

KEEP IN MIND the big show this Saturday night at the Legion Stadium. Four ten-rounders—all main events for Charity, and JACK DEMPSEY will referee.

STEVE BELLOISE, who is warming up for a Ray ROBINSON fight, put away BOB JAMES of Jamaica, N.Y. in four heats. Stevie is now in full swing.

LEE SAVOLD gets bout with the British champ Bruce WOODCOCK. This is slated for Dec. 6.—In Texas, Chief Gordon HOUSE won over TONY MAR, who gave Bolanos a rough time of it in L.A. ROCKY GRAZIANO had to postpone his fight with JACKIE WILSON at the Olympic, due to a slashed nose received in training. He meets Apostoli soon in the North, and then will take on Wilson in L.A.—The Canadian "Upset Boy" won over TERRY YOUNG in N.Y. This Fritzie PRUDEN registered the biggest upset of the year.—Willie PEP is still being challenged by everyone but takes on none of the boys that may have a chance, like CARLOS CHAVEZ.—Al ARENAS is working hard for many more semi spots—and future mains. A lis knocking at the door.—RICHARD JONES figures to get over CHARLES SALAS at the Legion. Jones has been coming for a long time.—BOBBY MURPHY has been taking bows around at the different arenas. No nicer guy ever stepped into the squared circle. His last win—over Kenny Watkins—put him into the middleweight picture with the best of them.

"PAN PICKS"

Last week PAN scored on two selections, and had one draw in which almost everyone thought it should have been a decision for Savage who drew with Clyde Coyhis.—TORRES lost to MONTES—SALAS lost to CHAVEZ. Here goes for this week, including the four tens at Hollywood Legion on Oct. 30.—Scoreboard to date: 144 attempts—108 winners—4 draws.

HOLLYWOOD:

PAN PICKS DON LEE to whip HARRY MATHEWS. MARIO TRIGO to win from NICK DIAZ.—JOHNNY DUKE over J. T. ROSS.—RICHARD JONES to duke CHARLES SALAS.

On Friday night—MANUEL ORTIZ figures to make up for his bad showing against Salas by winning over BUDDY JACKLICH who seems made to order for the Bantie champ invading the feather ranks. Pan PICK IS ORTIZ.

OLYMPIC:

PAN PICK—TOMMY CAMPBELL over TOMMY STENHOUSE—Campbell has proved himself with wins over BARRON—John Davis—RUDY CRUZ, and a draw with Johnny WILLIAMS. He can punch in addition to being a wonderful boxer. Mgr. Eddie Stanley has him ready for the biggest in the "BIZ". STENHOUSE lost by kayo to Bolanos—but who hasn't? His record before that is enviable for any lightweight. Campbell figures to be too smart in a rough fight—this Stenhouse ca nhit.

OCEAN PARK:

Two promising young heavies headline here. WILLIE BEAN and DUTCH CULBERSON. Let's look at 'em. Bean will have about 15 pound weight pull. He is very young and strong, and will be in there pitching to make up for the poor showing against Turkey THOMPSON. He packs a wallop, and now can take one. He won from JERRY McSWAIN by kayo who has had two good ones with Culberson. CULBERSON is improving in the boxing line, and sometimes shows a good Kayo wallop. He is a better boxer than Bean, but will have to stay out of reach of that lethal right. PAN PICK to BEAN.

FIGHT RESULTS:

OLYMPIC: First let us tell of the "FIGHT OF THE YEAR" in which Carlos CHAVEZ scored over LAURO SALAS in a rough go.—CHAVEZ was forced to go all out to weather the storm, and score a win in this bitterly fought contest. They started furiously, and then gradually reached "Hurricane" status. In the second round they moved not their legs, but stood toe to toe and walloped for a full three minutes. Round after round of these melees, that had fans standing almost thruout. Salas, a game slender lad matching the power of his stocky, experienced opponent who has dominated the feather ranks for many years here Salas tired somewhat midway, but came on in the 8th and 9th to corner Carlos.—Ref Indrissano stated that it was the best fight that he had ever seen since the Luizi-Phil McGraw battle "away back there."—Chavez handlers deserve credit for repair work done on his cut eye—Roger Leighton gets orchids for bringing this Gamester to the front where he belongs.—The Olympic management for giving him a chance he deserved.

OCEAN PARK: CLYDE COYHIS started early in his main with middlew't MILO SAVAGE, and dropped him with a left hook in the 2nd.—Savage took the 9 rest—on canvas—and weathered the round, and from there on it was on even terms, 'til the 6th when Coyhis who had ben off for a while—tired badly. Savage won from there on, and almost decked the winded Clyde in the tenth. PAN thought that Savage should have won instead of getting a draw. Savage looked a little lazy, and didn't press an advantage.

HOLLYWOOD: Paulino MONTES chalked up another Kayo—and this time at the expense of Mgr. Parnassus, and fighter LUIS TORRES, who formerly won 80 out of 85 matches, most of them in Mexico.—TORRES is willing, but no match for the heavy artillery thrown by Montes, who took the upper hand in the 4th. In the 5th, Paulino threw his famous left to the midsection—bringing down the arms—then came that right to the jaw—down fo reight went Torres—In the 6th, the same procedure with Torres staying down this tin.—MONTES vs. CAMPBELL would make a good match. This boy Montes really THINKS in the ring.

REVIEWING THE PRELIMS:

CLASSY CLARENCE HENRY meets HARRY WILLS, a veteran, in the semi at Hollywood this Friday. Henry has won all of his pro bouts so far. His punching is getting sharper—WOW!

RODNEY JONES scored a nice Kayo over Jessie RICHARDS in the 2nd. at O. PARK. JONES, a youngster, is trained by GEGE GRAVANTE, former VENICE HI star athlete, and boxer of note.

BENNY BLACK continues to win. His latest victim is CONNIE SMITH whom he slapped around for 4 rounds.

DAV EMARTINEZ, former main eventer, is back on the kayo route. His last two or three were "that way."

RALPH GUITTERREZ still on winning spree after defeating Frank RAY, and many others.

NICKIE SMITH, a clever boxer just won from LEM THOMAS. They criticized Smith for not mixing it with "sudden Death" Thomas. Why slug when you can score with skill?

This Jean Mougin must be an inteersting boy to watch. It seems he always is in a blistering fight with someone.

ADDED NOTES:

BUDDY GARCIA meets Ike WILLIAMS at Philly, Nov. 8th. Buddy, "You should have stayed home." MAXIE DOCUSEN lengthened his string of wins to 48 by defeating PEE WEE SWINGLER in Sacramento. — JOE KAHUT made a nice win over JOE MAXIM (sure you remember him—the guy with the smart manager—Jack Kearns) in Portland.—JOE BARNUM will not again enter the ring as a boxer, unless it be in a picture. He is too busy with TRIGO, and ARENAS. The money is there, Joe.

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'PAN' Patter

By Hardy Kruskamp

If one can rely on what they read in the newspapers, then it looks as though the lush days of football players are over. It was swell while it lasted. The boys got all the benefit of the two leagues fighting. If the boys did not like the price one place they went to another league. If they were in demand they could just about get anything they asked for.

Back in the old days a man could ask for whatever he wanted and they gave you what they felt like. I played with the first Brooklyn club for $125 a game—and that was just about tops. All were paid according. If you ever signed a contract your goose was cooked. It had to come through the club itself if you wanted to make a change.

It will not be conducive to big houses if these two leagues combine. For several reasons: In a city where two clubs are located like Los Angeles there would be no incentive to have the Dons and Rams meet in a post-season game after the season was over. Not if they had already played two games and one had shown their superiority. But if you take the present case and at the end of the season these two teams were to meet they would draw a good house. This is despite the fact that neither team have a very high rating. This is also true in other cities. New York has two teams. Chicago has three—which is a ridiculous situation. These could all be turned into good money-getters.

I am for keeping the two leagues, but they should have some working agreement on the drafting of players, not a cut-throat affair. It is all right to get the players a lot of money but not to the extent that the high salaries run your team out of business.

The set-up now with two league would be, in my estimation, a better means of making money than a one-league affair. For with the present set-up it would be conducive to a lot of high-pressure games. For instance, a tie could, and usually does, end the division of the clubs in either the western or the eastern division. This would necessitate a play-off, with a good house in the offing. Then the play-off to see the title-holders in the two leagues would draw big money and then with the two league leaders meeting for world supremacy should, and would, be a tremendous affair.

With at least three games in the offing against two in the one-league affair then it would look to me as though with a set-up like this it would be more sensible to keep the two leagues as they are. Take the case of a one-league affair. It would have at about the middle of the season one team showing a superiority—the teams down in the standing would never get a chance to draw money. They are only a stopping place for a good team. Both lose money. How would they fare in a league of say about fifteen teams?

It is my personal opinion that not enough football games are being played by either league. With the present set-up there are about twelve league games being played, with a few charity and pre-season games bringing the total up to about sixteen games. Each of these big league teams are loaded with about thirty-five good football players. As a rule no one plays hardly more than half of the game. Even the top offensive stars are not in for all of their offensive work and no defensive play, making them play about a third of the time. This goes for other players, even the lesser lights. Why not play about two league games with each team in the league?

With a set-up like this the owners could get well. Salaries are, as a rule, paid by the season, so there would not be any added expenses whatever. The added games would be more profit and, if I am not misled, this would tend to reduce the owners' losses at the end of the season. Football clothes are another large item and it would not take more to play twenty-five games than it would to play sixteen.

If these two leagues do combine they will not be progressing but going back. It will be the same old thing—the boys coming out of college will have to take what it (the league) offers or go into some other pursuit of making a livelihood. The public will not be seeing the best football.

So, summing it all up, with only one league only two teams would benefit from the combine. The post-season games between two clubs of the same city would not be so lucrative a plum if the two teams had met before, and one had shown their superi-

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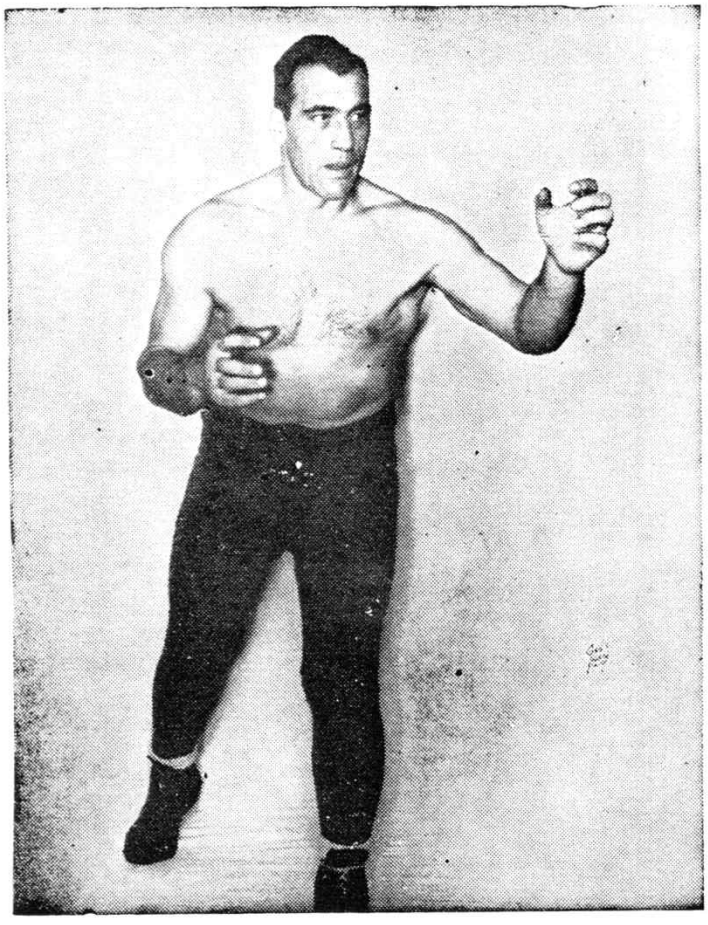

South America is beautiful, the climate fine, the women gorgeous, the food wonderful and the crowds terrific, but Primo Carnera, returned to the local fold, says his recent six weeks tour of the Latin Americas was "too long."

"I enjoyed the country and found the people very hospitable, but all the time I was there I felt like I was wasting my time," declared Da Preem, who is renewing his campaign for Pacific Coast laurels.

"South American wrestlers are fine athletes, but they did not offer the competition I've been accustomed to in North America," explained the towering star.

The great Carnera disclosed that while South America has developed rapidly in many respects since he had toured the continent in his boxing days, sports, and wrestling in particular, haven't kept pace with other ultra-modern developments.

"It takes two men to make a good wrestling match," Carnera commented. South American wrestlers look good when grappling their own countrymen, who are accustomed to a slower pace and limited number of holds, but up against outsiders they don't seem able to put up very violent opposition.

Carnera declared he's thrilled on finding so many of the world's great grapplers now assembled on the Coast, and is anticipating the type of matches he likes the best here—fast and rough.

A noted Eastern sportswriter writing his impressions of Carnera for a national magazine recently, has declared:

"I saw Strangler Lewis many times, both at his peak and since; I've watched Jim Londos, Joe Stecker, Jim Browning, Earl Caddock and both Zbyskos.

"Added to those dozens of others such as Da Andel and Dick Daviscourt and Paul Jones, Hussane the Turk and Doc Roller and — well, too many more to mention here.

"Londos would have been much too little for Primo Carnera. Stecher was too frail, although tall and wiry and had a wicked leg scissors. Browning was not a good enough all-around wrestler and Caddock didn't measure up in size.

"Stanislaus Zbysko probably would have done pretty well with Primo. The younger Wladek, no. Nor could the others—with the exception of Big Ed Lewis.

"Of all the grapplers since Gotch, Lewis probably was No. 1. He was a burly fellow with unusual strength and his headlock was a pip. Even then, I don't know.

"Carnera is far stronger even than Big Ed and, I believe, could stand up better under a pounding. So, add that all up and it appears I am trying to make Carnera the No. 1 guy since Gotch.

"Maybe, maybe not. But, by heck, if Da Preem of today went up against any of those in their heyday, I might just as soon have had a bet on the big Italian. Sure, some of 'em were faster, but did you ever try to fasten BOTH shoulders of a genuine behemoth like Da Preem—a fellow who has every possible physical advantage over you?"

Sam Mushnick, the St. Louis promoter, had a little trouble several weeks ago when President Truman was making his campaign tour. Seems as though Sam had the city auditorium already engaged for his bi-weekly wrestling match on Friday night. The President found that it would be convenient for him to be there at the same time. Sam was asked to relinquish his rental so the President could deliver his talk. Sam immediately complied and shifted his show to Saturday night. Through some delay the President found that he could not arrive until Saturday. Mushnick shifted his show back to Friday.

President Truman wrote him a letter thanking him and asking his pardon for the inconvenience. This letter is one of Sam's prized possessions.

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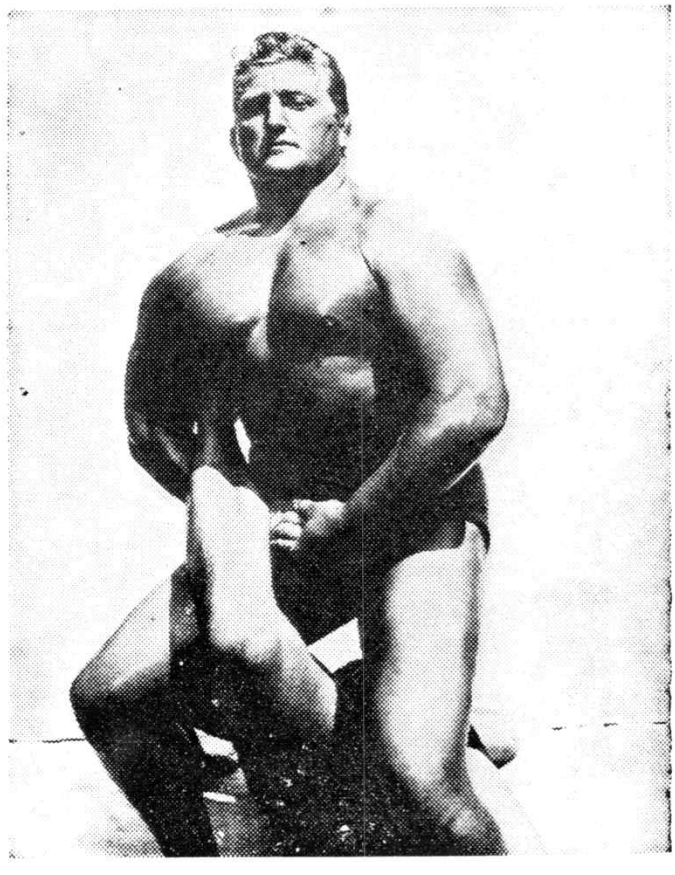
ority. But, on the other hand, a club owner could get a large cut if they had never met, as the case would be with two leagues.

I have talked to a number of football players and they have told me that it has been the desire of the National League to let some of the non-paying clubs in the American League drop out and keep only the good teams and in this way they could combine. That is the main reason for the National circuit giving the American League the brush-off.



ERIC HOLMBECK

Another 'Gorgeous George'?

Bad news—southland wrestling fans!

You're soon to be afflicted by the presence of another wrestler named Davis.

And with memories of two other Davis boys, mainly one Willie-the-Weeper and Killer-Karl still probably too fresh in your minds, you probably aren't heartened to hear that still another wrestler exists—and will soon be busy here.

The newest Davis to loom on the Coast horizon, however, isn't as big as Wee Willie or Karl.

That is the best, however, we can say for the newcomer.

It's Dizzy Davis, himself, who is coming here.

Destructive, unethical, boastful, vain, tough, vengeful, uncouth and unpredictable are the principal adjectives used by western, midwestern and southern sportswriters when referring to Dizzy Davis.

It might be added also that Dizzy's wardrobe will out-rival Gorgeous George's and Lord Blears. He always boasts of being attended by a combined valet-bodyguard.

Dizzy Davis, you know, is the star who claims "credit" for originating the idea of being attended by a valet—and has come to bitter blows with Gorgeous George on the subject many times and in many states.

Dizzy, too, claims to have the most expensive mat wardrobe in the world, and says George's is tawdry in comparison.

Davis is coming here from Texas, where he emerged victorious (sorry, but it has to be admitted) in a series of epic battles with the toughest men the Lone Star state has to offer—and that is saying plenty.

Winning, is a habit of Dizzy Davis—and despite his name, fancy attire and obnoxious practices, he ranks as one of the most skilled all-around grapplers in the country.

He has informed local promoters that he's making his west coast visit primarily to "set that upstart Lord Blears in his place," "whittle Primo Carnera down to normal size" and "show western fans what a real wrestler is."

Master of the razzle-dazzle style of grappling, Davis is bound to keep things humming here—regardless of the crowd's reaction to his system. Dizzy, it's rumored, writes Western stories in his spare time.

I am through with Purdue. Kunkle, the new heavyweight from Chicago, played there last year and he tells me that if they had won the Notre Dame game they would not have lost one ball game. They are front runners, which made me change my view of them. When they battled the South Benders to a standstill I had great hopes for them—but, lo, how the mighty have fallen.

One of the district's campaigners for the return of amateur wrestling to schools and playgrounds is Gregory (Pappy) Boyington, the referee, and famous Marine hero. Wrestling, like reading and writing, should be part of every boy's training, he feels. Boyington held the Northwest Pacific inter-collegiate wrestling title for several years while in a northern university.

The ex-Marine colonel and his wife now reside in the western end of Burbank in a lovely home Boyington purchased following his discharge from service two years ago.

Joe Louis will be here the first of December to take on a few refereeing dates.

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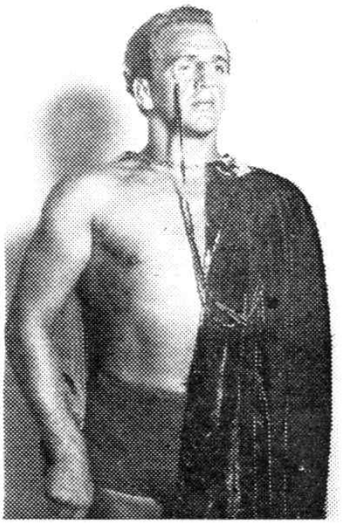

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Introducing 'Wild Bill' Longson

Wild Bill Longson is another on the long parade of stars that are ever parading across the wrestling mats of Southern California. Bill has been holding sway in the middle west for a number of years, not taking time to hit the west coast. He, like several of the others that are fresh from that section, has heretofore found it very lucrative to stay there.

Wild Bill is another product of Salt Lake City. From that section several of the world's greatest wrestlers eminated. All were young boys there at about the same time. They got their tutelage from Ira Dern, a great wrestler of yesteryear. This list includes Longson, Dean Detton, Bill Hanson and a host of others. All have made a name for themselves in the pro ranks.

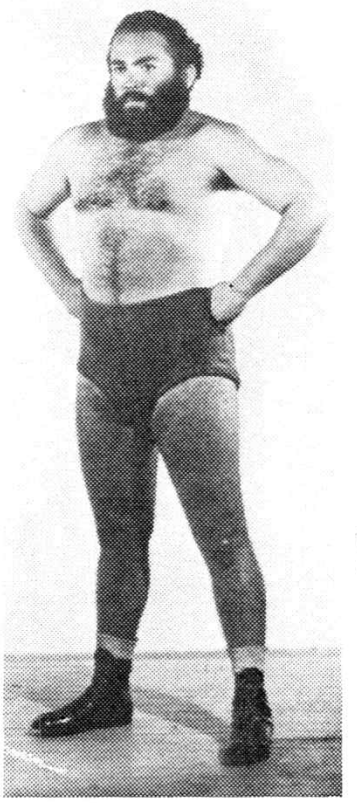
Longson has repeatedly held the belt naming him the Mid West Wrestling Association champion. Has been for the last five years one of the biggest drawing cards in the Mississippi Valley section.

With the accumulation of money from his mat prowess the Wild One went into other fields and now holds interest in several midget auto racing courses.

He will be a great drawing card here when he has shown several times. He is the Ernie Dusek type. Knows about all of the tricks that the captain of the riot squad knows—and uses them to the same advantage. He weighs in the neighborhood of two forty, stands six foot three. His favorite hold is the pile driver. Better keep the babies at home when he is showing, for he will shock them with his ruthlessness.

I wonder what the U.C.L.A. coach was thinking about when he got rid of Ray Richards. He was a mighty fine line coach. The Uclans were always up near the top when he was handling the destiny of the forward wall. Look back over the last ten years and the record proves it.

JOCOBO MACIAS



Attention

To the State Athletic Commission: Why do you not bring in promoters and people who put out good money to promote boxing and wrestling when you make a decision? These people can and would work out questions to everyone's satisfaction. A man sitting in an office cannot make decisions in the field. No business is conducted in that manner. Call in several competent promoters when you want to find out what the game needs.

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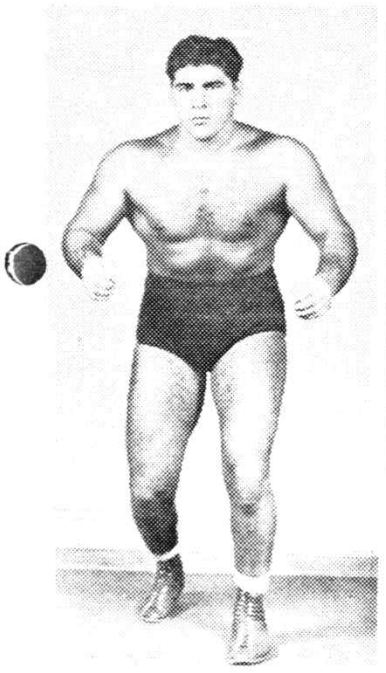
And the way the youngsters idolize this young man of might really makes you glow as you realize what such an effect a champion of right and fair play can have on our young fans.

Bobby has heroically survived an "ordeal by fire" ever since he's been on the coast, as he's been up against some of the most notorious ruffians in the country.



BOBBY MANAGOFF

And don't think that his courage and clean tactics have gone unappreciated.

Fans, young and old, wait for a chance to congratulate the embryo champion after his every match, and write him letters to let him know how sympathetic they are to his crusade against mat crimes.

He's a real torch-bearer against grappling malpractices, is young Managoff, and he has proven definitely that you don't have to be a dastardly rowdy to beat another villain.

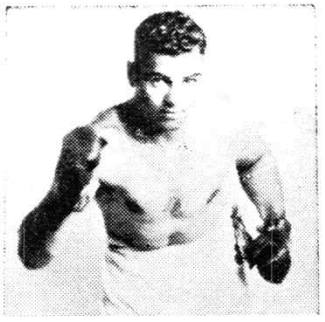
Eye-gouging, gillikin-twists, judo tricks and closed-fist slugging is answered by Managoff by drop kicks, elbow slashes, flying tackles and leg holds. Very effectively, too, you've probably noticed, Managoff, proving anything but a "sissy," despite his avoidances of any off-color practices, is a man who can't be bullied nor cowed.

Of Armenian heritage, Managoff was born and reared in Chicago. His father, a former European and American mat star, who later became a coach and referee, coached young Bobby—and did a terrific job of it.

When he was only 15, Bobby ran a physical culture school in Chicago mainly as a hobby. He used his talents in putting the kids of his neighborhood in shape.

Helping to straighten out deformities of crippled children was one of his specialties, and he succeeded in starting many a youngster on the way to normal living through exercises in his gymnasium.

Bobby's always been on the side of the underdog in play, sports or business and his attitude is reflected by his wrestling style. A great threat for the title is the young Chicagoan, and when he feels he's ready to go after the championship he'll have one of the biggest band of supporters in history on his side.

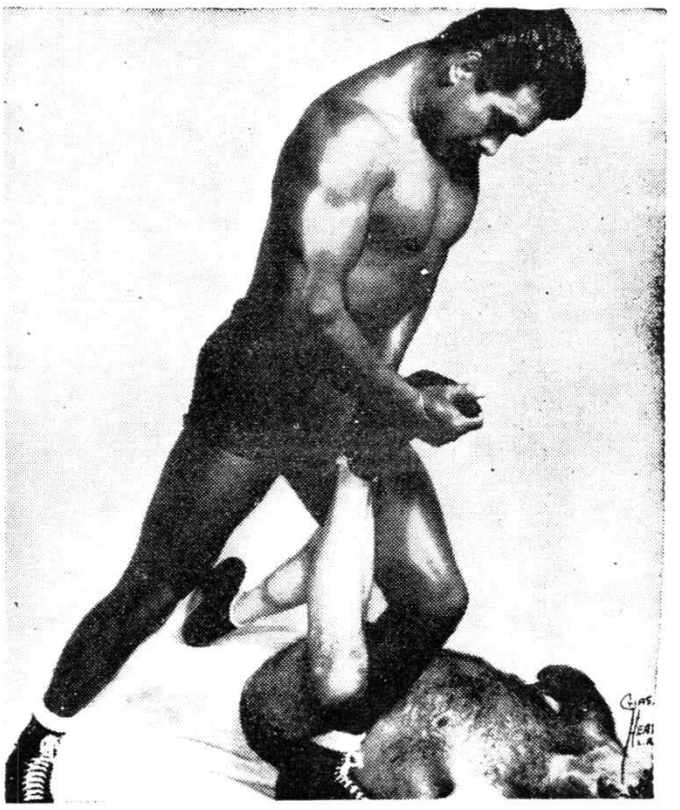


Jack Dempsey to referee the "Night of Main Events" at the Hollywood Legion Stadium, Saturday, October 30. Come one—come all!

If all the football coaches get fired that are being yelled about this season I think Ye Old Editor will enter the coaching game. There will be lots of vacant jobs.

Torres Returning

Kill the fatted calf, for the prodigal son returns. Enrique Torres, the Mexican sensation, will be in our midst next week. Torres has gone to other fields to try his hand. It seems as though it had been whispered about that Enrique stayed here on the west coast where things were made to his order, so the well-conditioned Mexican picked up his little bag and went out to see if this was true.



From all the glowing reports about his masterful technique on the eastern mats, the former Sonora boy needs to take his hat off to no one. He campaigned all over the east and was not beaten one time. That should prove the flying scissors expert needs to be reckoned with when and if the showdown comes in the world's heavyweight wrestling muddle.

We will not predict that he will win this great bauble but when and if anyone gets it safely tucked on his brow they will know that they have been in a battle.

Benny Ginsburg, the colorful Mexican's manager, has written Pan that Henry is greater than ever. Getting out in the world has given him the polish that he did not have before. He is more sure of himself. He knows that he knows and does not worry about his opponents now, which Benny claimed bothered him no little when he first started out.

Enrique has campaigned with the best for four years and has yet to be beaten. Not many of the leading heavyweights can claim this. It is an enviable record. This record was not set up like many boys have done. Henry has gone out and sought other opponents in their own backyard. This is the second time he has made a trip to other places and new foes under different circumstances. He has met the task and still survives.

We all welcome you back, Enrique. You will find the competition here as keen as ever. More new boys have arrived and they are all keen to get a shot at your record. It would be a feather in anyone's hat to break your winning streak. But if you are as much improved as the Grand Old Baron says, you will do.

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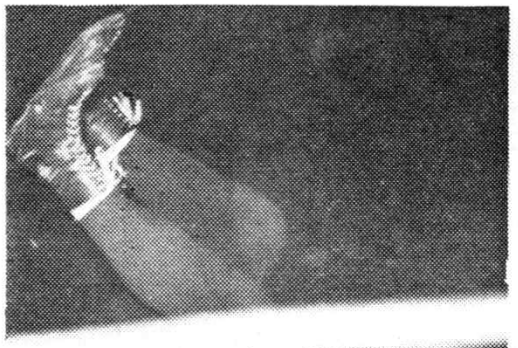

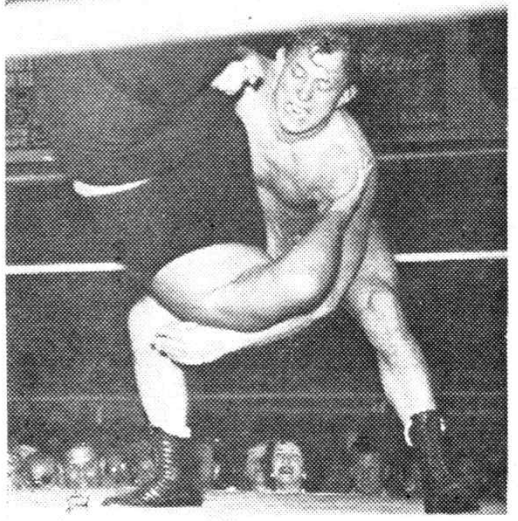

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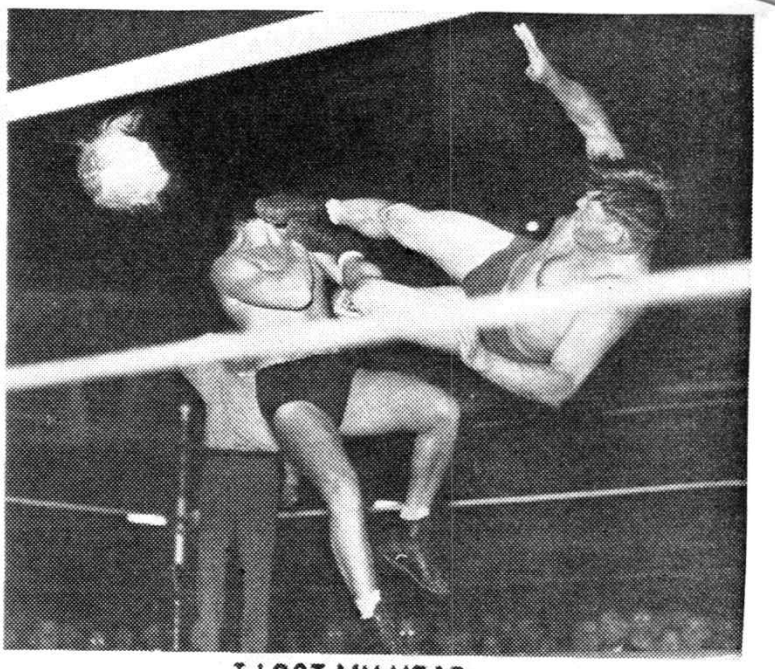

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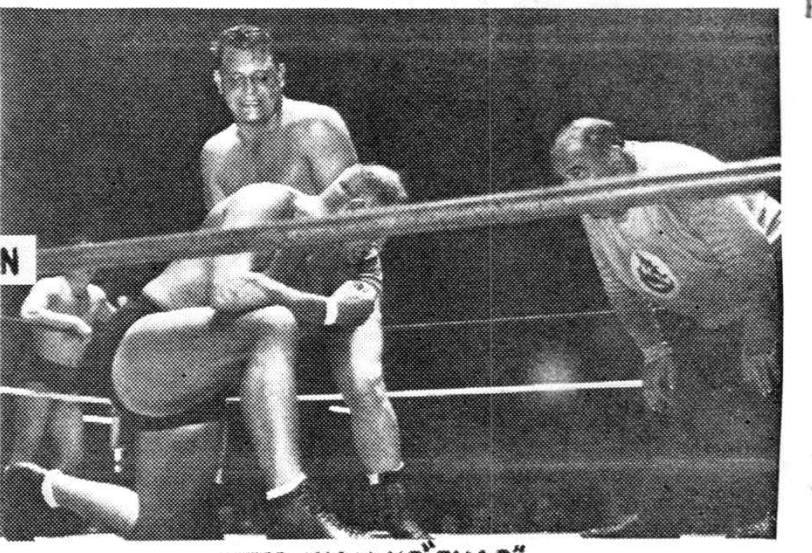

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